

WACO.

Question at Issue—Per-
sonal Notes—Another
with Claim Paid.
Gazette.
19.—Mr. A. J. Robinson
and Enterpriser has been
in the interest of
left this morning for
swallowed the bottle
before yesterday at
covered. Citizens of the
stomach and got the
stomach before it suc-
ceeded work. He is a
we could not learn his
had been dissipa-
supposed to be the cause
attempt to take his life,
Ginger, a prominent sheep
Spring, was in the city

run on the new street car
Missouri Pacific and nar-
rows to the Pacific Hotel,
and Franklin streets.
and morning. This
this renounce for the
ent convey to all who have
and to the railroad
Before the road
there was a petition from
city council to allow the
grade below the estab-
lishment was granted.
and Captain Elgin,
soned the council to
again to the original
The petition was
The action creates
on the streets to-day.
at, in the first place, it
for a government to de-
established rule, and in
manner not to treat
respectfully. Messrs.
Elgin's petition deserved
to a committee and not
in the table" and "under
in that way. Perhaps
petitioners bring suit and
the council may see
not to say the propriety,
to a committee of inves-

Lippard of Hubbard City
to-day. He is one of the
fruit growers in Texas
raisers. He is also
connoisseur in fish culture,
successful in this line.
Gory & Allen are closing
of clothing at cost, pre-
dissolution of copartner-
the 15th of August.
T. Maltby will open a
clothing and clothing house
now occupied by J. T.
on Austin street.
They caught an immense
yesterday morning
rose. They were aux-
a number of hands to
catch more on shares—one
each.

are now two-bits per
hear of one man who
he proposes to give one
to every person who
we mean who will eat
course.
in company with a
while driving home in a
from the moon-light
Proctor's Springs
to racing with the oc-
another buggy when his
unmanageable and threw
his young lady out of the
his left side severely.
who was passing gave
assistance. The young lady
The buggy was badly

cotton of the season was
on the streets this morning.
J. T. Dickinson, resi-
of Graham road seven
miles from Waco.
Wallace, who are the
printers in Waco, are again
their material and wish to
to with a fine job printer of
lation.
on the streets this
a negro named John F.
building on South Second
poisoned his wife last night
he was supposed to be dying,
learn nothing definite.
Champ McCulloch, Messrs.
re and Bill Jones have gone
the Trinity on a protracted

allroad test case against Mr.
argument was concluded.
will be given to the jury
morning. It is the first
record in a Texas court
the essence of time
involve the validity of
tract. The plea of
is that his note given
donation to the road was
view of the stipulation on
the road that it would build
to the road to Waco within a
time, and has failed to do
is null and void. The note
counter plea that the road
in view of the benefits to be
the construction of the
that the time of its comple-
no figure in the
that if they establish
that they have built the road,
defendant is bound to pay the
railroad was represented
Hubbard and ex-At-
torney Clark, and the defend-
Messrs. Bolinger, Perry and
Mr. Richey's argument be-
afternoon was an able ef-

de Harris left this evening
county, Missouri to spend
Dyer, Esq., went up to Fort
the 5 p. m. Missouri Pacific
T. Robinson went to West
last afternoon.
language of the west, it is in
this has been a mighty hot

J. Park, of West Station, was
to-day. He went home on the
Pacific this evening.
Ainsworth, of Watertown,
has arrived in Waco, and
position in the Pacific Ex-
at this place, under Mr.
the present manager.

It is understood that the contract
for building the branch of the Sunset
railroad from this city to the Pacific
and the Missouri Pacific will be let
to the Missouri Pacific.

offers to plan a loan of \$15,000,000 for
the Mexican Government.
The government has authorized the
and the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. J. W. Childers left on this after-
noon's Missouri Pacific train for Fort
Worth.
Received of R. B. Parrott, business
manager of the Texas Benevolent As-
sociation, the sum of two thousand
dollars, in full payment of all claims
against the association under certificate
of membership No. 1,387, terminated
by the death of William Hollander.
(Signed) M. A. HOLLANDER.

Witnesses:
W. H. CAUTION.
D. H. ARMSTRONG.
Every able-bodied citizen of Texas
can create an immediate provision for
his family of from one to five thousand
dollars in this noble institution, and
maintain it at a cost less than the
taxes and fire insurance on the same
amount of real estate in any town of
the state.

DALLAS.

Crippled Telegraphic Service—An Affray at
Forney—The Cleburne Jail Burned
—Postoffice Inspection.

Special to the Gazette.
Dallas, July 20.—The Western
Union strike at this point remains un-
changed. The manager, chief, boys,
and two or three operators are work-
ing, eating and might be said to be
living in the office building. No ac-
cessions to the force have yet been re-
ceived. The Dallas office is refusing
business outside the state to-night.
Manager Baker says the wires are
prostrated in the Indian Territory,
but thinks it is the result of natural
causes and not the work of striking
operators.

A shooting affray occurred yester-
day evening near Forney, Kaufman
county. Roland Hutchinson was shot
in both shoulders and in the back of
his neck and head with buckshot by
Thomas Turk. The tragedy is the re-
sult of an old feud and numerous
quarrels and suits in the courts.

A few nights ago some one destroyed
Mr. Hudson's garden. Yesterday
Turk and a friend named Hutchinson
crossed through Hudson's farm near
his house in his absence. Mrs. Hudson
ordered them off the premises, when
Turk knocked her down. When the
two returned both were armed with
double barrel shot-guns. Hudson
came out of his house and ordered
them off his premises, when both
leveled their guns at him. Hudson
fired without effect with a rifle, and as
he turned to reach inside the house
for his pistol Turk fired on him,
wounding him as at first stated. Physi-
cians think Hudson will die. His
skull was fractured and a piece of it
removed. Turk is out on \$500 bond
and Hutchinson is at large.

A telegram from Cleburne to Sheriff
Smith, of Dallas county, says that the
Johnson county jail was destroyed by
fire this morning. All the prisoners
were secured and are to be placed in
the Dallas jail.

News was received here to-day
that General Edgerton, chief
of the postoffice department
division centering at St. Louis,
has been ordered to Dallas to investi-
gate the post-office and report in regard
to whether Postmaster Whissen should
be removed. Edgerton has been or-
dered here for the reason that a
dozen or more special agents of this di-
vision have investigated him and his
office in the last two years and always
reported in his favor, and still the
same old fight is kept up against him
by his enemies. Chief Edgerton being
outside of the division must certainly
be disinterested in the matter, and his
report will probably be regarded as
conclusive in regard to the office.
Postmaster Whissen and his friends
are confident he will be vindicated.
General Edgerton is expected to arrive
to-morrow.

SAN ANTONIO.

The Telegraph Strike—A Mexican of Gen-
Grant's Death—The Mexican
Outrage at Monterey.

Special to the Gazette.
San Antonio, July 20.—The tele-
graph strike has been the subject of
general conversation to-day.
Yesterday the death of General
Grant was reported and published in
extras by the Daily Express.
The first information of the report being
untrue arrived in the afternoon, be-
ing a telegram from Mr. Eckert to
Mrs. Captain Campbell, of this city,
who is a Dent and niece of Gen. Grant.
The purpose of the telegram, which
came to the Merchants exchange, was
soon thereafter explained.

Manager Pillow of the office here
still holds his men firm, but has been
unable to do business with other places
on account of the absence of help at
such places. There were no specials
sent from here to the press last even-
ing.

There is great interest taken here in
the outrage perpetrated upon the
American consul at Monterey. The
feeling all along the border is intense,
and now that one of our consuls has
been hatched, and the dignity of Ameri-
can citizenship boldly trampled upon,
it is thought there cannot be but trouble.
Future developments are watched
with the keenest interest. American
press reporters are going into the coun-
try to watch and report developments

Massachusetts Gambling
(Staten Island Gazette.)
A curious custom prevails along the
sea coast of Massachusetts in regard to
selling pools on fishermen—to see
which one of them will catch the first
fish while out on an excursion. In a
number of seaport towns regular ex-
changes are established where the
pool-selling goes on, and each man in
every fishing excursion that goes out
is bought up by the adventurous
gamblers in the same manner that
horses entered for a race are bought.
These pools often run up as high as
\$500 or \$600 each, according to the
number of fishermen, and the first
man that catches a fish is declared the
winner, and his backer takes the pot.

W. J. Morphy and wife of Sherman
are at the El Paso.

HANGMAN'S DAY.

EXECUTION OF ROBERT WILSON
AT MEMPHIS.

Scenes on the Scaffold, and History of the
Crime—Other Unfortunates Helped
Heavenward by Hemp.

Special to the Gazette.

Memphis, Tenn., July 20.—Robert
Wilson, who shot and killed Frank B.
Russell in this city on the 29th of Sep-
tember, 1882, was hanged to-day in
the county jail at fifteen minutes after
twelve o'clock. The execution was
private. Only the three friends of the
condemned, six newspaper reporters and
a posse of sheriff's officers, as pro-
vided by law, witnessed the hanging.
Wilson was a colored man, about
twenty years old, had a good face,
and seemed perfectly composed. He
was attended on the scaffold by Rev.
Father Aloysius of St. Mary's Catholic
church, which religion he embraced
last Sunday. He made no speech but
only bid farewell by shaking hands
with those around him. Short, ner-
vous twitchings of his body were no-
ticeable for two minutes after the drop
fell. His neck was broken.

THE HISTORY OF HIS CRIME.
can be briefly told. On the night of
Friday, September 29, 1882, Frank B.
Russell, who kept a grocery on the
corner of Vance and Hernando streets,
detected Robert Wilson stealing a
bucket of lard. Wilson fled with the
stolen property down Hernando street,
pursued by Russell, who called on him
to halt. Wilson paid no attention to
the command, he was bent on mak-
ing his escape, and would have suc-
ceeded had not Russell, who was
armed with a pistol fired at him. The
ball struck Wilson in the right leg, just
below the knee, causing him to fall to
the ground. Before he could arise
Russell grabbed him and with the as-
sistance of two men, Herman Waite
and Irwin Rainey, who had been at-
tracted to the spot by the firing, car-
ried Wilson to Shafford's drug store,
which was near by, for the purpose
of having his wound attended to. While
Rainey went to the telephone office to
call officers from the station house,
Wilson who up to this time seemed to
be in a helpless condition, suddenly
arose and grasped the pistol which
Russell had fired at him and which
he had carelessly laid on the counter
of the drug store. A struggle at once
ensued between Waite, Russell and
Wilson for the possession of the pistol.
Wilson bit Waite on the arm, causing
him to let go the hold he had on him,
and the struggle was left to Russell,
who caught the pistol and wrenched
it from Wilson's grasp. It was at this
period that all of a sudden Wilson
drew another pistol from his pocket
and fired three times in rapid suc-
cession at Russell, who fell to the floor
struck through the abdomen and right
breast. Wilson escaped but was ar-
rested late that night by police officers
at his home near the corner of Linden
and Main streets. The wounds re-
ceived by Russell proved fatal, as he
died the Sunday night following, after
72 hours of intense suffer-
ing. The night that Russell died
a mob of about 200 went to the county
jail and demanded of the jailer that
Wilson be given up. This demand
was refused and after loitering about
the prison for an hour the mob dis-
persed. They evidently were without
a leader, otherwise trouble might have
been experienced. Fearing further at-
tempts at violence, the sheriff as a pre-
caution removed Wilson to the jail at
Brownsville, Tenn., where he was
kept until the excitement attending
the death of Russell had subsided. At
his trial, which took place last Janu-
ary, he was convicted of murder in the
first degree and sentenced
by the late Judge L. B.
Harrigan to be hanged. An appeal
was taken to the supreme court, and
that tribunal, after a patient hearing
of the case, affirmed the sentence of
the lower court and fixed July 20, 1883,
as the date of his execution. His at-
torneys, however, did not despair of
executive clemency, and applied to the
governor, who had the records of the
case submitted to him, but declined to
interfere. He wrote to Wilson last
Wednesday of his failure to see any
mitigating circumstances that war-
ranted a commutation of the death
sentence. Wilson, while he had hoped
for a life sentence in the penitentiary
from the governor, heard with stoic
indifference, the letter of the govern-
or read to him. He was baptized last
Sunday by Rev. Father Aloysius of
the Catholic church. During his im-
prisonment in jail here he has been at-
tended by two of the sisters, who
doubtless influenced him to seek re-
ligious consolation.

EXECUTION OF WIFE-MURDERER.
Canton, Ohio, July 20.—Geo. McMil-
lan, the wife murderer, was hanged
to-day. The trap was sprung at
11:15; he died without a struggle, his
neck being broken. He was limp and
lachrymose on the scaffold, begging
his friends to pray for him and his
murdered wife and children. He had
an affecting interview with his four
little children about an hour before
the execution. His last words were
that his late statements are true, and
that he should die innocently, sacrific-
ed by his father and a prostitute.

HUNG FOR RAPE.
Lexington, Ky., July 20.—David
Timberlake, colored, was hanged at
noon for rape of Maggie Lawson, col-
ored, a girl nine years old. He made
a nominal confession, claiming that
the girl herself was not innocent.

BASTROP.
The First Bale of New Cotton—Crop Pros-
pects.
Special to the Gazette.
Bastrop, July 20.—The first bale of
new cotton was brought to town to-
day by Edward Haywood, colored. It
was raised on his place, ten miles
from town, classed good middling,
weighed 555 pounds and was sold to
Higgin & Garwood for twelve cents.
The cotton crop in this county will
be large this season.

NEW YORK.
New York, July 20.—The Post's cotton
market says future deliveries opened here
3 to 4-100 lower; demand continued small,
yet offerings were not sufficient to prevent
an advance of 9 to 9-100. At third call
August brought 9 1/2, September 9 3/4, October
9 7/8, November 9 7/8, December 9 7/8,
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